## THE DEMOCRACY.

TILDEN, THE RING-SMASHER

HERDRICKS, OF SOFT-MONEY FAME

RATIFICATION MEETING AT CITY HALL

WORDS OF PROMINENT DEMOCRATS

MANY TORCHES---MUCH SMOKE

The Democrats of the District assembled last evening at the City Hall to ratify the momina-tions of Titten and Hendricks made at St Louis. A crowd gathered about the square as soon as the lighting up commenced, and long before the pro-cession appeared upon the graunds. The procession, formed of the Democratic organizations of the District, was arranged on Seventh street, be-tween D and E. The recently organized Tilden and Hendricks sinh formed the chief part of the line. Every member carried a blazing torck. The line was marshaled by Mr. William Hutch-ins, with several aids. The procession moved about eight o'clock, followed by a large concourse of people. The route was out Seventh street to F, along F to Fifteenth, down Fifteenth to Penn-sylvania avenue, and thence to Four-and-a-half street, and thence to the City Hall, which point they reached after the speaking had com-mensed.

THE CITY HALL.

The front of the Gity Hall was covered with bunting. The large stand used at the Hayes and Wheeler meeting was used for the occasion. Rows of banners were suspended across the stone terrace. Over the speaker's stand was an arch of gas jets, bearing the names Tilden and Hendricks, which shone brightly over the crowd. Chinese lanterns were scattered in profusion. Two reflectors, placed one on each wing of the City Hall, threw a strong light over the whole scene. In the decorations were two transparencies, one

HON. PANISHER TACKER, by the Democratic Company was in the over door again arece, the band strate up and there was a very long pause before it. Tacker an worst the question. He then repeated the question, and said he would tell. They had not been permitted ing twoy, they had pulsed one official from his high place; they had willed the imperial idea of a third term; they had unperached Habsock, but Grant will hugged him to his boods. The Republicans looked at Halme, but the Re-

Mr. Bayard said he was glad to know whether words that he said reached the care of the assemblage or not. The same feeling that and mand fine allowed by the same feeling that and mand fine allowed by the same feeling that and mand fine allowed by the same feeling that the principle of self-preservation would lead then to seek a Govorament of law. Men often left the danger that they could not describe. In 1871 the people had felt danger, and the power of the Republican party melted away in mist, and they saw a Democrate House, a semiled to the bidding of an honest people. The chain not had a Government of law, but a Government effect will, a Government of spois and not or the country, a Government of spois and not or the proper. There was no nower on earth that could

The Democratic party proclaimed one grand truth; it was that the advancement and strength of the American people lay in the hearts of the people together. They could not have a nation of statesmen, but they could have a nation of statesmen, but they could have a nation of benest men, a nation of neighbors, a nation of men loving cash other, and the time would come when no man would rise in the Senate and try to strengthen his party by standering and traducing any part of the people. There was but one have for lumanity, and that was that men would respend to benevionee by good will and to beneficence by good works in turn. All were entitled to combinence, and they should lay it down that the man who talked in opprobrium of any American clizer was untit to occupy any high office in the Republic.

Mr. Thurman said that it was manifestly proper that Virginia and Massachusetts should be heard from. Virginia had been heard from and he presented the

HON, J. R. TARROY.

of Massachusetts. Mr. Tarbox jo ned in congratulations on the nominations that had been made. The campaign, for the first time in American history, had the question of honesty and purity in Government presented to the people for action. The work to be done was no easy one. It was a task for a Hercules, and they would have a Hercules to do if It was not sufficient to have a man vert courage and nerve to carry out his intentions alone; they must have a man vert courage and nerve to carry out his intentions. They had a man from whom they needed no words, whose actions snoke more elo manity than no words, whose actions spoke more eloquently than words could: would they have the man of words lut untried, or the man of no words whose scions But untried, or the man of no words whose actions space so eloquently for him? They would say to Thien, "Thou hast been faithful over one State, we will make you ruler over many."

The Chair then said that he would introduce one who seldom spoke, but who kept up a good deal of thinking—one to whom no andience ever lis-tened without being instructed by his wisdom and enthused by his patriotism. He then introduced

SENATOR M'CREERY, OF RENTUCKY. SENATOR WCREERY, OF RENTICRY.

Mr. McCreery made a few humorous remarks concerning the ordinary custom of speakers to compliment those who had spoken before them. He said that the bloody shirt was waved before the grand Sanhedrim at Chreinnati, and it would be hung up as a trophy, and there would hang forever. The Republican platform ought to be-

exhibited at Cincinnati as a specimen of fine arts. At the Cincinnati convention U.e. old apostles were ordered to keep back and a medium-sized, florid-complexioned gentlems a named Hayes, was ordered to the front. Their platform could be paray, brased as follows: "The bendholders shall receive every dollar in gold; we shall look into Fne Chinese question; the Catholics shall never how a cent for their schools; woman's rights shall have our carnest consideration; we hate the Democrats, but, jewhtakers! how we love Grant."

The only reference to any economy was to the Democratic Key - Notes

tion; we hate the Democrats, but, jewhitakers; how we have Grant. The west or any economy was to the eccusion of God. The great charge made against Democrats in the Republican platform was that they had obstructed investigation. When they looked around their and saw the dead Radicais, could they help Uninking what would have been some if the Democrats had been let loose and investigation had been unobstructed? Would any Radicais have been left to adopt a platform? After speaking of the sound principles of the Democratic party, he proposed as a song for the campaign a paraphrase of an old song:

"On, brave boys; it's almost day:
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"Thurman then presented the

HON, SAMUEL & RANDALL,

Are with filder and down with high from the White House, that the come with a corrupt party that the country till the but the country till the but does not consider the country till the burdens of taxation were litted from the White House. Had not the time come when a corrupt party should be hurled from the country till the burdens of taxation were litted from the industries of the people. He here litted from the industries of the people. He here litted from the industries of the people. He here litted from the industries of the people. He here litted from the fower freform had taken deep root there.

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SENATUR EATON,
of Connecticut, was next introduced. He spoke
of Tilden as the great reform Governor, and Hendricks as the great Governor of Indiana. Up in
New York they called Tilden the great ringsmasher; after the fourth of March next they
would call him the great stable-cleaner. Wherever Tilden had found a throat that was wrong
that throat he had clinched, whether it was a
IDemocrat or a Republican. They found 20,000
people assembled to ratify the nominations, because they were looking first for good government, for home rule in every State in this broad
lard; the second thing that they were looking for
was honest money; the third, reduction of expenses in the Government, and with Tilden and
Hendricks they got the three combined. If Tilden was not in favor of good government in every
part of the land he did not deserve the vote of
any State. In New York they wanted a government of New Yorkers, and in Connecticut a government of Federal bayonets.

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viaw under the Constitution of the United when Tilden was elected the Federal bayons, would never again enter into any election. No Democrat expected to govern this country except by law under the Constitution of the United States. They say that the people of the thirty-eight States should govern themselves. The people at St. Louis had placed in nomination one who would carry out these views.

DEMOGRATIC CALCULATIONS. headed to carry notwithstanding bayeact rule, and whether the majority in Texas would be 100,000 or 120,000 he did not know; Arkansas, Missouri, Tennesse, Kenincky and Ohio were good Pemoeratic States, Hendricks would carry Indiana; Hilmois was good finiting ground this year—so was Minnesota; California and Nevada would give majorities for Tilden. They could figure up the result for themselves. He had no doubt that State after State now considered doubtful would roll up in Femoeratic majority. He asked three cheers for the Hemoeratic slogan—"Filden and Reform, Hendricks and Victory."

of Illinois, was the next speaker. He spoke of the country putting on the pallor of age, not be-cause of its years, but of the corruption placed upon it by the Republican party. Corruption could not be cradicated by the corrupt party itself. It was impossible for the Republican party to correct itself. Heistow tried it, and got Presidency on the brain, and let his whisky irlends loose. He referred to the words of Sen-ator Morton at the Hayes and Wheeler ratifies, then the lemocratic party was filled with josts, and every closes contained a filled with closes, and every closes contained a skeleton. The closets did have skeletons, but in-cettigation had shown that the bones were the somes of Republicans. He called the Republican ticket a kangaroo icket, with its strength in its hinder parts, or a

He called the Republican ticket a kangaros ticket, with its strength in its hinder parts, or a skurk ticket, which also had its strength in its hinder parts. Next November they would bury the Republican party; they would give them foar years to get rid of the smell, and may be they would come out pure. In St. Louis they had put uptwo of their best men. It was Tilden's forte to win, and he would win next November. A party cut of power always got pure; the Democratic party was all pure. The Republicans would have put up one of their prominent men, but they were afraid that they would find something against him; so they put up Hayes. The Democrats had put up Tilden and Hendricks, and they would bear the ticket to victory in November. HON, JAMES WILLIAMS.

of Indiana, was infroduced by Mr. Thurman as a man who would next fall be Governor of Indiana. Mr. Williams said that he congratulated them upon the telect. In Indiana they had tried to have Hendricks' name put first, but as it has not been done, they would support unanimously the ticket as it stool.

GEN. LAPAYETTE LANE. of Oregon, was next introduced. He said the voice of the Pacific States would be declared for Tilden and Hendricks.

HON. HEISTER CLYMER, of Pennsylvania, was the next speaker. He ex-pressed surprise that in the District of Columbia so large a political assembly could be gathered together. If they had been sont here from the wall'te House as third-termers, from the War De-partment all post traders, from the Teasury as whisky defrouders, of from the Departments as hirelings, he would not have been so made surhirelings, he would not have been so mach suf-prised. The same spirit that was manifested there was manifested all over the country. Who knew better than they did the terrible revelations that a Democratic House had made? If they were not to be governed by purity and honesty, would they not ask themselves whether the Government was worth preserving at all? The very existence of the nation was at stake. The word Referm was no senseless, unmeaning word, but it and sunk deep into the hearts of the people. It was his privilege to occupy a position as chairmanof a committee that had the guidance of their affairs politically, and he came to be in-ferned as to their wishes.

HON. JOHN F. THILLES.

If Missouri, was the next speaker. He confined himself styres wholly to a sketch of the horrible control of the horrible control of the Republican party-findish, theyish, ghoutsh and otherwise. He said that the time had some when the American people demanded honesty for rascality, solid worth for impudent pretension. He said that the time had copie when the soldiery, instead of being sent to the South to control votes, should be sent out West to prevent our Custers and our Gibbons from being massacred by the ludians. The blood of these laces yets upon the head of the Republican party. [A voice: "What about the army appropriation."] I have could put down Missouri for John mapping or Tiden and Hendricks. HON. JOHN F. PHILIPS. HAY, JOHN T. HARRIS.

party going to their meetingstreets, with not a torch lighte the their feads banging down as it they were the great to a lineral, and not as they came that the work his wish lights burning brightly, and heads set, like non. The ticket meant more than large can't meant to rebuke the men who all corrolled the country. The Republican ary had reduced its wan leaders, and he ventral to the text to very more one. tred to say that for the next ten years no one rauld try - teeome President by creating strife sawcen the North and South. One said that his only objection to Tilden was that he was a bachelor. He thanked God that he was a bachelor. He thanked God that he was a bachelor as tirued further, relating several appropriate an The chairman announced that after bearing the milities on resolutions and two more speakers eline would be reformed and proceed to Worm-

Mr. Tyler, from the committee on resolutions, tien road the following, which were adopted with few discenting voices:

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved. That we the residents of the District Columbia, having seen particularly the mani-id abuses of the present Administration, and e, the citizens of the United States, in joint necting are mided, to occeby ratify and sanction be platford of the Democratic party slopted at it. Louis on the 2-th of June last as a just and of the same time the most accurate and compre-censive exposition of our sentiments over adopted convention by a political party of our country Resolved, That we warmly inderse and approve the non-reation of Samuel J. Tilden and Thoma A. Hendricks for President and Vice President A. Hendricks for President and Vice President, because with singular opportunities to test their respective virtues they both belong to the line of American patriots who have never swerved from duty, and because their very names come to us as the synonyms of that reform sought by the people of the United States, who we believe, in their wisdom and virtue, have now resolved that maisdoministration of public affairs shall go no further into the hands of a party which is ever seeking to increase and consolidate its power for venal and corrupt purposes, and to change the Republic of Washington, Jefferson and Henry into a nation, governed not by the soversign people, but by law-defying despots at Washington.

Resolved, That we congratulate the country that the sky is breaking, and that the sun of the nessered. That we congratulate the country that the day is breaking, and that the sun of the coming November of our Centennial year bids fair to look down once more on a Government administered in the good old ways of our fathers, and a people reinspired by the flames of liberty and integrity, and who have determined to perpetuate the Union by following in the footsteps of its illustrious founders.

HON. MR. VANCE, of North Carolina, was the next speaker. He claimed that the Republican party could not purify itself. If Hayes and Wheeler were honest men thay would be controlled by the men who elected them. "What does this all mean?" asked the speaker. "What mean these happy faces?" and the voices of the crowd answered "Reform!" HON. JOHN R. BEAGAN,

of Texas, was the next speaker presented. He dwelt at jength upon the liberties of the people. He said that they had again to fight for civil liberty, as their tathers had fought one hundred years ago.

The Chair then adjourned the meeting, presenting to the sasembly the high appreciation of the speakers of the assembly, and saying that the meeting was an honor to the District.

GENERAL HANCOCK NOT AT HOME. OF BROKEN SUITS, Coats, Pants and Vests, at less than half their value. Erseman Brock., Corner of Seventh and E streets.

tention of Stratading General W. S. Hancock. It was found that General Hancock was not at the hotel, having gone to spend a night with friends on Capto di Hill. This fact was announced by Mr. C. P. Culver. In answer to calls, Judge Harris, of Virginia, made a short speech, vouching for Hancock's loyalty to the Pemceratic ticket and rowers. Other speeches were made, and the crowd diversed.

Their Reply to the Hotel Proprietors. In the Equity Court, Judge Wylie, yesterday, the Sixth-street back stand case was continued until to-day. The defendants, through their counsel, Colonel William A. Cook, filed the fol lowing answer: They admit the occupation of Sixth street and the passage of the act of August 23, 1870, by which the Board of Public Works were empowered to designate hack stands they deny that the alleged orders of the Board of Public Works (changing the location) were made; and if they were, they assert that

IT WAS WITHOUT AUTHORITY and unauthorized and void. They deny that the Commissioners are the successors of the board, and if the order in question was made by the Comand if the order in question was made by the Com-missioners they assert that it was without author-ity and void. They state that the notice served required them to remove to Sixth street, below Missouri avenue, which is between the public grounds and occupied by the tracks of the Laiti-more and Potomae railroad, over which steam cars mere and Potomae railread, over which steam ca are continually passing and repassing, by reast of which it would be impossible to keep the horres and hacks on the stands without gre-danger of injury to said backs, &c., the persons i charge, and to persons passing and repassing They state that,

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ACTING ON THE ADVICE OF COUNSEL,

they did not so remove, and in consequence of
said refusal some were arrested and required to
appear before the Police Court, and they so appeared, but no complaint was made against them,
and they therefore continued in occupation. They
deny that they have obstructed said street, or
have threatened to continue to occupy the street
to the injury or detriment of any person. They
inrither deny that their use of the street is unlawful, or their use of it constitutes an obstruction or
is a public nuisance. They deny that Tenney &
Co. are the owners of the hotel, but admit that
they are the lessees, and before they (Tenney &
Co.) took the present lease (November, 1873)
they (defendants) were for a long time in the
lawful occupation of said street as a hack stand,
without complaint from any one. They deny that
Tenney & Co. or their guests have been greatly
annoyed by the stamping of the horses, or that
the use of said street by defendants has or will
cause annoyance, disturbance, or discomfort to
the said Tenney & Co., or will cause sickness.
They charge, on information and belief, that Tenney & Co. have entered into an agreement with
one Price to give Price all the backing of the
guests at the hotel, Price to pay a percentage
thereon to Tenney & Co., and that under said arrangement the guests are to be charged a greater
trice than is charged by defendants for the same
work, and that they (Tenney & Co. and Price)
are only injured in this respect. They assert that
the complainants have a remedy at law, and
deny that such remedy will involve a multiplicity
of suits. They state that ACTING ON THE ADVICE OF COUNSEL,

UNDER ACTHORITY OF THE CHARTER, the corporation of Washington passed an ordinance March 10, 1842, establishing portions of certain streets as back stands, and that Sixth street has been used as a back stand; and that Sixth street has been used as a back stand; and that Sixth street that been street, and by some of the defendents for twenty years, and by some of the defendents for twenty years past. They further state that on the 22d of August, 1867, the acts aforesaid were amended by establishing additional back stands among them: "On Sixth street west, north of Pennsylvanna actence and south of Louisana avenue," that by the act of Congress of February, 1871, it was provided that all laws of the city of Wishington not inconsistent with that act, should be continued in force until modified or repealed; that since the passage of the act of August 22, 1867, and stand has been used, and that they have caused no toore noise or disturbance than neces. UNDER ACTHORITY OF THE CHARTER,

THE VALUE OF THEIR HACKS AND HORSES is not less than \$<.0.00, and that many of them are owners of real costate aggregating \$400,000, on which they pay taxes, besides license for their hacks. They charge that the ordinances in reference to buck sinuse have not been repealed, and are yet in force, and assert that the act of the Legislature does not authorize the Board of Public Works to interfere with the hack stands then existing, and it was not in the power of the Legislature to delegate such power, and said act, so far as it attempts to do more than authorize the Hoard of Public Works to designate additional back stands, was unauthorized and void. They further any that the Commissioners are simply executive officers, possessing no legislative powers, and that all legislative power hereofore vessed in the District was rearmed by Compress when the act of June 20, 1574, was passed, and the bilinged order of June 8 by the Commissioners was an attempted exercise of legislative power, which belance recovered to the commissioners as an attempted exercise of legislative power, which THE VALUE OF THEIR HACKS AND HORSES. an attempted exercise of legislative power, which belongs exclusively to Congress.

A Communication From Andrew Gleason

WASHINGTON, June 8, 1876.
To the Editor of the National Republican: Sim: My attention having been called to an orticle appearing in the Evening Star of this date so grossly incorrect in its statements and calculated, for that reason, to reflect upon me, I am compelled to what I have always endeavored to avoid—that is to reply to a newspaper article. The writer of the Star paragraph must have been sadly deficient of a knowledge of the facts in the matter or he would not have done me the injustice which it certainly does. Now for my Mr. L. P. Wright, was not only permitted but actually ordered to sweep the principal streets twice a week and all other improved streets once a week, while, on the contrary, as my daily schedule received from the engineer of the Dis trict shows, permits me only to sweep the four or five principal streets twice a week and the remaining streets once a month; and I beg leave to add ing streets once a month; and I beg leave to add that whether my work is as well done as it was done by Mr. Wright I leave an impartial public to judge. But I do protest against such misstatements as were contained in the Star paragraph. When the contract was awarded me I went to considerable expense to secure the necessary machinery, expecting to do the same amount of work as was done by Mr. Wright, but by the order of the engineer I am only doing half the amount of work, and as a consequence half of my machinery is lying idle. Respectfully,

And Edman Mr. Additional and a consequence half of my machinery is lying idle. the amount of work, and the Respectfully, my machinery is lying idle. Respectfully, Andrew Gleason.

Don't Forget Them. To the Editor of the National Republican: Siz: While firmly advocating our claims to sublic recognition and compensation, let not my ellow soldiers formet that there are others as well as ourselves who deserve consideration at the hands of the Government—namely, those who not only visited the hospitals at all hours but daily, at their own expense, prepared such nour-ishing delicacies for my brave comrades as only they, wounded and sick, could appreciate, and which should not now be forgotten by the True, they did hot bear arms, but they did what "Is closely selled to it—they opened their hearts to the calls for patriotism, for self-sacrifice, and for the active sympathics of their human nature. And nobly they did their duty. Let us not, therefore, in our efforts for our own beneat, permit those who ministered to our wants when far from home, wounded and sick, to be forgotten. Veteran.

Return of Company "A."

Last evening about 6 o'clock Company "A," Washington Light Infantry corps, returned from their trip to Philadelphia, and were greeted at the depot by the members unable to take the journey with them, and many other admirers of the company. The boys were well tanned from their exposure to the sun and begrimed with the dust and coal dirt incident to railroad traveling. Nevertheless they expressed themselves as highly delighted with the visit, and many regretted the early departure for home. Some, however, felt differently, and while speaking in praise of what they saw and the treatment received, also con-gratulated themselves on the safe arrival back to family and friends. The entire company speak in glowing terms of the manner in which they were received and the hearty welcome extended them on all sides.

Shooting Extraordinary.

The store of Thompson & Co., corner of Tenth treet and Louisiana avenue, was the place where the finest target-shooting took place on the 4th. Several well-known merchants have been in the habit of celebrating our country's natal day by a target-shooting, and this being the centennial anniversary, they deserve more than a passing notice. Seventy-five shots were fired, of which forty hit the "bull's-eye." Colonel George E. Birckhead, however, bore off the prize, hitting Bircahead, however, nore on the prize, nitting the "bull's-eye" twice, and making three other shots in close proximity to it. He will be the head of the next "rifle team" to be organized. The artist, as usual, happened on the ground, and sketched a first-class picture in crayon of the champion, which will be on exhibition at the store of Messrs. Thompson & Co. for a tew days, after which it will be sent to the Centennial Ex-hibition.

Lager Beer For Family Use. Ever since the concession has been made by our most prominent family physicians that lager beer possesses remarkable invigorating qualities, especially for mothers nursing children, it has cer-tainly superceded all other beverages for family use. This is greatly attributed to the fact, how ever, that Portner's Vienna beer has been brought to such a high standard of perfection as to make it a universal favorite. It is of the purest and best quality, and at the same time is an economi-cal drink. For family uce it can be procured in bottles, with stoppers, at only \$1 per dozen per pint, and \$1.75 per dozen per quart (bottles to be returned.) Orders left at the principal depot, \$26 Virginia avenue, 509 Seventh street, or 44 Bridge street, Georgetown, will receive prompt attention. ever, that Portner's Vienna beer has been brought

Auction Sales To-day.

By B. H. Warner:
At 5:30 o'clock, valuable lot on K street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth northwest.
At 6 o'clock, a desirable market farm on the west side of Seventh-street rord, near John Saul's nursery, in the county of Washington.

By Duneauson Bros.:
At 60 clock, valuable improved property on the north side of K street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth northwest. By Downman & Green: At 6 e'clock, valuable real estate on the north steenth northwest.

By Edwin J. Sweet:
At 6 o'clock, desirable real estate, corner Four teenth and C streets southeast. "Odds and Ends." Boys' and youths' vests, your choice at 35 cents. They cost us from \$1 to \$2.50. A. Saus & Co., 316 Seventh street.

LCCAL MISCELLANY.

THE WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, the largest weekly in the South, containing the closing proceedings of the National Democratic convention at St. Louis, the Centennial Fourth of July celebration, the proceedings in Congress and the general news from all parts of the world during the past week, is now ready for mailing. Orders should be sent in at once. It is just the thing to send to friends in the country.

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m.— For the South Atlantic and Guif States, fair For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, fair weather in the intensor and light rains near the coast, with easterly to southerly winds, and slight changes in temperature and barometer. For the Middle States, slightly warmer, fair weather, with southerly to easterly winds, slight changes in barometer, and during the evening cool rains in southern portion.

Thermostric readings taken July 5, 1875, 1875.

Thermometric readings taken July 6, 1876, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 76°; 7:35 a. m., 77°; 12 m., 83°; 2 p. m., 80°; 4:35 p. m., 80°; 9 p. m., 82°; 11 p. m., 70°. Maximum, 60°; minimum, 72°.

It kills bed bugs, 1212 F street. For court proceedings see third page, Behrend's Patent Catarrh cigar surecure. It kills insects on plants, warranted: 1212 3

at Herzog's, 917 D street. Orders attended to. R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Secon street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. The Illinois Republican Association at their meeting last night transacted only routine busi

It kills fleas on animals: 1212 F street. All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and overed at McMurrays' 805 Pennsylvania avenne Market Space.

A fine orchestrion will perform every afternoon and evening at Henry Schwarzenberg's Orches-trion Saloon, 405 Eleventh street. The German American Saving bank, corner of

Seventh and F streets, pays interest on deposits, Safe deposit boxes for rent in fire and burglar-proof vault. The regular monthly meeting of the Washing ton Monument Society was held yesterday, and there being no quorum, the society adjourned to next regular meeting, in August. J. H. Squier & Co , bankers, 1416 Pennsylvani evenue, pay 6 per cent, interest on deposits, paya

ble on demand. Special rates on time depo Interest paid January and July, or credited. Hart's Roach Powder, 1212 F street. Catarrh discharges from the bead and all chronic diseases cured. Dr. Hartley demands no

fee until the best evidence of success has been realized from his treatment. Office, 809 Ninth street northwest, Every person going to the Centennial or to travel anywhere will avoid troub'e and expense

by getting a Centennial and Travelers' Guide. Price, post paid, 25 cents. Travelers' Publishing Co., 25 Park Row, New York. Among the prominent merchants on Seventh street who decorated and illuminated on the 4th was Crockwell of the "Lynchburg Tobace Store." He is overflowing with patriotism, an sells the "Little Rose," the best five-cent eigar. Wednesday night a colored man about 22 years of age died suddenly at the residence of Moses of age died suddenly at the remember of account. Wilson corner of Seventh and L streets southwest. The facts were reported to the Board of Health and notice given to remove the body. The Pelmont hotel, of Boston, is fast becoming a popular resort for commercial men and travel

Equal Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., has installed the following officers, to serve the ensuing semi-annual term: J. Hollidge, P. C.; Geo. W. Stokes C. C.; B. Cox, V. C.; R. Langley, prelate: H. Harkins, M. A.; J. Davis, I. G., John Rhodes,

In yesterday's REPUBLICAN the statement was made that Lewis, who was murdered Tuesday morning by Morris, was buried at public ex-pense. It appears that some of Lewis' friends paid the expenses of burial, and at their request the correction is made.

Drs. Eliot, McKim and Newman, surgeons, and Commissioners Nichols, Sweeney and Berret, of the police board, yesterday examined some thirty applicants for positions on the force. All past as No. 1 men, with the exception of one can-didate, who came in as a No. 2.

About 2:30 o'clock yesterday a horse attached to a covered wagon became frightened and ran away from the corner of B street north and New Jersey avenue. His headlong career was not checked until he came to the corner of Second street and Pennsylvania avenue northeast, where he fell, escaping injury, but smashing the wazon, which belonged to Stephen Moffatt, a huckster. Messes. Duncanson Bros. will sell this after-noon for S. B. Wimer, trustee, one of the most noon for S. B. Wimer, trustee, one of the most desirable pieces of property in this city, situated on North K street, between Sixteenth and Seven-teenth streets, improved by a four-story brick dwelling, with spacious grounds attached. It is seidom such property is offered at auction, the readers in want of such should not miss this chance.

The following marriage licenses were issued rate following marriage licenses were issue; yesterday—a right good showing, considering the weather—Wm. G. Penn and Mary J. Mills, Robt. Rawles and Eliza Curtis. Nelson Harper and Martha Matthis, John E. Powell and Annie M. Cornwell, Shepherd A. Harris and Mary E. Cryer, Needham Winders and Rosa Tyler, Alfred Taylor and Catherine McKa'ney, John Raum and Lucy Cornwell. Lucy Cornwell.

All public officers at the present day are sub-All public officers at the present day are subjected to close struits. General Einstein and
his assistants are no exception. A correspondent
sends the following: "This is the way they catch
dogs here in Washington: Hunter No. I teases
his victim through the lence and thus induces him
to come outside the yard to make battle, while
hunter No. 2, from his conceaiment behind the
corner of the adjoining house, throws his net over
the uneuspecting animal and gathers him .n.
A noble yard-dog on Twelith street was the victim of this strategem yesterday morning."

At the annual meeting of the Potomac Boat Club the following officers were chosen: Presi-Club the following officers were chosen: President: Col. Frank Jones: vice president, Samuel G. Young: secretary, Arthur T. Brice: assistant secretary, J. Dixon Doyle; treasurer, Wm. A. Gordon; captain, F. A. Miller-all re-elected: fleutenant, J. Shelton Shaffer; electing committee, J. N. Gordon, Norman Bestor, T. L. Cropley, O. T. Dodge, S. E. Wheatly: boat-house committee, G. V. Balch, A. H. Gibson, N. B. Fugitt, A. communication was received from the Saratoga Rowing Association, inviting the ciut to take part in the coming international regatta on Saratoga lake next month.

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Improvements. The following building permits have been issued by Inspector Thomas Plowman: H. S. Johnson, eight two-story brick dwellings, in alley between F street and Virginia avenue southoast; \$5,500. John Biddel, two two-story brick dwellings, north side K, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets southwest; \$2.00. E. H. Cole, raise and repair a brick dwelling, south side I street northwest; \$550. Frank T. Rawlings, a two-story brick stable, west side Ninth, between P and Q streets northwest; \$1,000. C. Xander, a brick stable, east side Seventh, between I street and Mayeachusetts avenue northwest; \$000. E. J. Sweet, two two-story brick dwellings, east side Twenty-fifth, between I and K streets northwest, \$2,000. ings, north side K. between Four-and-a-half and

FORTY Striped Alpaca Coats \$1.50, former price EISERAN BROS., Corner of Seventh and E streets.

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Here is an Item. Among our "olds and ends" there are:

A. SAKS & Co., 316 Seventh street COATS, Pants and Vests, of picked-over suits, 

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Mr. GARFIELD said he would like to know where Mr. Cox had been all these years; what he had read and what use he had made of his reading, that he came here and taunted the Republican side of the House with failing to do what the honest men on the other side had done. Did he forget that at the close of the insurrection in eleven States in 1825 there was a dobt of twelve hundred and ninety-seven and a half millions, which load he and his friends had piled up, and which honest and loyal men felt bound to pay. Mr. Garring then went on to show how the debt had been steadily decreased year by year, until it was gradually reaching the old level of peace. The gentleman must know that fact if he is not party blind to his country's history. It came with an ill grace for Mr. Cox to speak of retrenchment, when a few years ago he was the head and front of the movement for the erection of that large and costly public building in New York.

Alluding to Mr. Cox's speech at the St. Louis

of that large and costly public building in New York.

Alluding to Mr. Cox's speech at the St. Louis Convention, in which he said that the Democratic House had reduced the appropriation sixty-four millions below the estimates and thirty-nine millions below that year's appropriation, Mr. Garfield said Mr. Cox did not know whereof he spoke, and contended that his figures were wrong. What did the gentieman mean when he went to a stormy assemblage recently and said the country could get along without an army until after the election? The answer to the gentleman came yesterday in the telegraph report from the Indian country.

Mr. RANDALL, Why are not the troops withdrawn from the Southern States and sent to the Indian country.

Mr. GARFIELD went on to say that the whole Mr. GARFÍELD went on to say that the whole purpo, e teemed to be to cripple the firmy. The effort of the other side was to make a show of conomy until alter the election, and then they would come in next winter with a large deficiency bill. To-day the Senate is ready to recode from its amendments to make the reductions reasonable, and yet the other side says it alone is ready to cut down expenses, while they are really swindling the people by their course. He had knowledge of the fact that some of the best and most thought all men on the Democratic side do not approve of the coverse of the Committee on Appropriations and other leaders, but they do not care to create discensions. It came with a bad grace from the geutleman from New York to attimpt to blacken the character of other bodies in which he had served by assertions that they would not retreach.

Mr. COX said he had alluded to Mr. Gangung D. attimpt to blacken the character of other bodies in which he had served by assertions that they would not retreuch.

Aft. COX said be had alluded to Mr. GARFIELD because he was the chairman of Appropriations in the last two Congresses, and he denied that Mr. GARFIELD bad ever made a successful effort to retrench. As to the public building at New York, he denied that he was the head and front of its advocacy. What he had said at St. Louis would be proven true. The gentleman had alluded to the late civil war. He perhaps wanted to make the eleven States the scapegoat to carry off the sins of the Republican party for many years past; but the people would see through all this. The gentlemen rays the object of this side is to cripple the army. While Sheridan is enjoying Centennial fest vities at Philadelphia, Custer falls at the head of his column. Where is that army of 25,000 men? What are 3,000 of them doing in Mississippi? There is no insurrection there. If you want the army increased, where are you going to put it? Is the purpose to put the iron heal upon the eleven States alluded to by the gentleman? Suppose the House cannot reduce more than filteen millions. Is not that enough when all through eith life prodigality is running riot? He believed the people would rise in their might and elect an honest man to the Presidency in the person of Samuel J. Tilden. [Applause on the Democratic side.]

Mr. RANDALL's motion was then agreed to, and a new conference was ordered. Messrs. RANDALL, of Pa.; Morkiesov, of Ill., and Kassov, of Iowa, were appointed the conference.

Mr. FUSTER, of Ohio, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported with an amendment the Senate bill for the relief of the family of J. T.

Appropriations, reported with an amendment the Semate bill for the relief of the family of J. T. King, who was killed, and of L. B. Cutler, who was injured by the recent explosion at the Capi-tol. Passed.

tol. Passed.

Also, reported Senate bill appropriating \$1,000 to bring the remains of E. Rumsey Wing, late Inited States Minister, from Ecuador to the United States. Passed.

On motion of Mr. SPRINGER, the Committee on Foreign Affairs was authorized to have printic the testimony in relation to the Venezucian laims. On motion of Mr. PAYNE, of Ohio, the House on motion of air, PAYNE, of Onio, the House agreed to the conference asked by the Senate on the silver bill.

On motion of Mr. RANDALL, the House non-curred in the Senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill, and a conference was asked.

On motion of Mr. HOPKINS, of Pa., the House took up and passed the Senate joint resolution in relation to the completion of the Washington monument.

Mr. LAWRENCE, of Ohio, colled up the bill requiring the Peche railroads to create a sinking und for the payment of the amount due the United States, and gave notice that he would ask a vote aiter a discussion of two hours to-

The House then, at 4:50 p. m., adjourned. KIRKWOOD'S AT BERKLEY. The Improved Management-Expected Influx of Guests-Celebration of the Fourth-Porte Crayon's Address, &c.

BERKLEY SPRINGS, W. VA., July 4, 1873. BERKLEY SPRINGS, W. V.A., July 4, 1873.
To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sin: I am sure this is a hot day in Washington, and that if I could send you a morsel of the refreshing breeze that comes this afternoon sweeping through this sequestered valley it would be more welcome than any words that can be put in the form of a hasty letter. But you are so philanthropic as to be glad to know that others are enjoying themselves, even while you are bound to the Ixionic wheels of a daily newspaper, and so I am encouraged to say a word of the delicious com-OF ITE A SPRINKLING OF WASHINGTONIANS among them, are enjoying at this summer resort, which, in years gone by, has been in great repute,

and will, I believe, under its present improved management, grow into new favor. For two or three years past I have seen and heard compliments of the manner in which this principal hotel, the Povilion, has been kept, but this year quite a change has come over the spirit of its dreamy life, and Mr. A. W. Kirkwood, formerly so well and favorably known in Washington, has taken it in charge, with his two young sons, (not mentioning "Uncle John" and his gout,) are bent upon contributing every thing in their power to give it a new reputation by assiduous attentions to the comfort and pleasure of its guests.

guests.

To-morrow the band will arrive to enliven us with its strains, and to make the cool and ample bell-room a scene of "revelry by night" for those who constitute the "beauty and the chivalry" of this resort. The attention of the proprietor, clerks and servants is unstinted, and the table is more than good and all that could be asked. A large influx of guests during the present week is indicated by the numerous sletters being received making inquiries and engaging rooms. The hotel centains two hundred fitty rooms, and its appointments are good and being still improved. You must not think that

THE GLORIOUS POURTH THE GIORIOUS FOURTH
has been forgotten here on this Centennial epoch,
either by the denizens of this town or the visitors
at the springs, for from early morning until long
past noon the streets and an adjacent grove have
presented and unusual scene. Though without
loud-mouthed cannon to wake the colors of these
mountain sides, haven't we fire crackers and the
"Berkley band," improvised within a week or
two so as to be ready for this special occasion?
"Hail Columbia" from this same band was the
first sound to great my ears this morning. In "Hall Columbia" from this same band was the first sound to greet my ears this morning, in token of "the day we celebrate," and then "Old Hundred" signified that it was a Centennial celebration of the day. Soon a crowd on foot and on herseback, in mountain wagons and every kind of curious vehicle, proceeded to the grove where the citi-ens held their celebration.

At eleven o clock all the guests at the springs convened in the ball-room, appropriately decorated, and listened to an address by Gen. D. H. Strother, ("Porte Cravon,") which, in well-chosen language, and in judiciously elected aneedote and listedent, gave a succinct but most interesting history of the settlement and growth of Morgan county, and especially of these springs located at the county seat.

A brief but beautiful exordium showed how natural and proper it is for nations as well as in

A brief but beautiful exordium showed how natural and proper it is for nations as well as individuals, when they have reached certain points which stand like milestones in their journey, to take a good look in retrospect before girding up their lous for the long and arduous way that still lies before them. Among the interesting points in the address were the facts that Washington, as a member of one of Lord Fairfax's surveying parties, visited these springs in 1748, and has left a a brief account of his visit;

THAT "SIR JOHN'S BUN," the nearest point to Berkley, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was so named after Sir John Sinciair, the chief quartermaster of Braddock's army, which passed that point on its way to meet the French, and that it was at the mouth of Sir John's Bun that James Rumsey tried his model of a steamboal, which Washington saw during one of its experiments in 1784, and after seeing it gave a certificate as to its being a new and wonderful invention; but carefully concealing the fact of steam being the new and power, al agent; that Rumsey destroyed his model and went to England in search of greater encouragement in his experiments, where he died in 1793, after heving corresponded on the subject with Robert Fultor, who some fifteen years later constructed his steamboat, which successfully demonstrated the art of steam navigation.

steamboat, which successfully demonstrated the art of steam navigation. We learned from the address that the Indians, long before the first white man disturbed these haunts with his "course of empire," resorted to these warm springs for their medicinal and curative properties, even hostile tribes recognizing the sa neutral ground for hospital, if not hospitable, purposes. In October, 1776, the Assembly of Virginia passed the act incorporating this town, so that this is BERKLEY'S VERITABLE CENTENNIAL TRAP.

At the first sale of lots Washington, Charles Carrell and sthers distinguished in colonial anna's became purchasers, doubtless through agents, as they themselves were then amid busier Leenes, and Washington's family resided here during the summer that followed 1776.

There was some of Porte Crayon's rich and pecaliar humor in the address which my pen is list to catch, and while he mentioned the fact that during the late war Berkley was, the scene of many interesting and exciting incidents, and while I am aware no one is more competent to relate than himself, and to which no one would be more glad to listen than the writer of this, yet be judiciously passed them by rather than reopen any of the wounds that time alone can beal.

As I conclude this hasty letter we are having a shower "worthy of the oscasion," and which I hope extends as far as the capital city to cool its parched streets.

A Bint as to Fire Insurance. Numerous families in our midst are preparing to close up house during the heated term to seek "cool breezes and pastures green." We would romind those parties not to leave their property

remind those jarties not to leave their property uninsured. There is no denying there are many who indulge in this false practice of economy, judging by those who have regretted their care-leavness when too late to do otherwise. It is a noticeable feet that the "fire fiend" seems to have a particular relief for the uninsured, or for those whose policies had just expired a few days previously. Remember, we have first-class companies in this city, who insure at equitable rates, and are prompt in paying losses. So don't delay. As one of the most successful and reliable home institutions in this city that of the Arlington Fire Insurance Company for the District of Columbia is entitled to mention. They occupy their own building at No. 1505 Pennsylvania avenue, north of the United States Treasury, possess a paid-up capital of \$200,000, and is, to say the least, one of the best-mansged companies in this country.

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I am, sir, very respectfully.

Aveny, Berrier County, Mich., ? AVERY, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICH., July 10, 1872,

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING A DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES IN AND FOR SAID DISTRICT.

In the matter of the Real and Personal Property of the First National Bank No. 285, of Washington, D. C.

Upon the filing of the supplemental petition of Edwin L. Stanton, receiver of the above-named bank, submitting to the action of the court, an offer made to him for the remaining assets ofher than United States bonds of \$108, 82, 57, or so much more as may, with the proceeds of said bonds, enable the payment at once and in fail of what remains due on the principle of the indebtedness of said bank.

It is this 22d day of June, 1878, ordered that said petition be referred to Nationale What remains due on the principle of the indebtedness of said bank.

It is this 22d day of June, 1878, ordered that said petition be referred to Nationale What remains due on the principle of the acceptance of of said offer, and to report his conclusions thereon to the court for its action on the 18th day of July, 1878; leave being hereby given to any creditor of the bank to appear before said special commissioner with reference to said matter. Its further ordered that the said receiver be, and he is hereby, directed to cause a copy of this order to be published three times a week, for three successive weeks, in one daily newspaper published in the city of Washington, and also to send to each of the creditors of said bank, as shall have heretofore filed claims against said bank, and who do not reside in the District of Columbia, a copy of the order of the Pathes, Cierk, By L. P. Williams, Ass't Cierk, 1926-MWF3w

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